

## The Pulaski Citizen.

VOL. 22.

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1880.

NO. 51.

## FALL and WINTER

## GOODS!

In abundant quantities just received by

## A. E. MAY,

South Side Public Square.

## BOOTS, SHOES,

## CLOTHING, etc.

To Suit the PEOPLE.

## Goods of Every Description

FOR THE

## LADIES

CLIFTON RODES,

AGENT FOR—

## Martin, Davis &amp; Co.,

(Eldorado Warehouse.)

## General Commission Merchants

FOR SALE OF

## Cotton, Tobacco,

## Grain, &amp;c.,

US S. College St., NASHVILLE.

TARPLEY, AGT. D. F. BROWNING,

## Tarpley &amp; Browning,

Shop on Columbia and Elkin Turnpike

5 Miles South of Pulaski.

## Wagons, Buggies, &amp;c.,

Made and repaired at bottom prices on short notice. Also

## BLACKSMITHING

Satisfaction guaranteed and work war-

ranted. Come and Give Us a Call.

Feb 26-17

## Montrose Vineyard,

PULASKI, TENN.

Concord, Ives, Diana and other Wines,

(UNMIXED, PURE GRAPE JUICE.)

WE HAVE FOR SALE IN OUR CELLAR

4,000 gallons of the vintage of 1874.

This is approved by physicians and con-

noisseurs as genuine and of superior quality.

Can be had at the Vineyard and at the drug

store of Dr. T. D. Devenport, at prices as low

as will afford this beautiful and delicious

beverage.

Also, at the Vineyard, Dr. T. D. Devenport

varieties of Potatoes and Tomatoes, Cabbage

plants, &amp;c., cheaper than at Nashville.

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## The New Schoolmaster.

BY JOEL SLOPER.

THE advent of a new village

schoolmaster is an event of

much interest. The big boys

who ducked the old one or

locked him out for a holiday

look with interest and lively curi-

osity for the new one as he drives

over the hill to take charge; and

the provincial old fellow who pun-

nels every schoolmaster that dares

threaten his boy also waits his com-

ing with some anxiety as to his

physical proportions, and some-

times as to the sex, for when it hap-

pens to be a woman he comes around

smiling and says:

"I hope you'll lift Johnny out of

his boots."

Smithville had been running

rough shod over the last half dozen

schoolmasters, until one day, the

vacancy in the school commis-

sion was filled, and a quiet

little meeting, and sent Squire

Briggs off to the city to secure a

pedagogue of the good old style,

who could read and write and

cipher, too.

The Squire, returned, and, wink-

ing to the committee, said he

guessed he had got a man that

would do, and who was to be on

the following Monday

morning school would begin, and

at the appointed time the boys and

girls assembled at the big old bar-

n-like structure that did service as a

high school or country academy.

The big boys had planned to in-

timate him by a ducking at the creek

the first afternoon, and the little

girls had planned to surround the

center, and to win if

Hawcock was elected, and he was

elected. The Squire

was heard, to take his winnings,

but he said, "Oh, no; he was in no

hurry, he wasn't ready to make the

demand just yet." The lady now

went through with her money, and

said, "for he could get married to

some other man, and the demand

made upon her it might create

some surprise, to say the least, on

the part of her husband, for she re-

marked, "I am no quaker."

Folly of Borrowing Trouble.

I believe in workin' and earnin'

your honest bread, etc., and so

fourth, but still I believe in makin'

things agreeable and pleasant, very

very. Americans, as a nation, are a

dreadful anxious lookin', hard-work-

in, lo-g-faced, ambitious, go-ahead

race, and we tackle a hilly as if it

was a hard day's work, and to

society, and we face enjoyment

with considerable the same counte-

nance we do funerals.

And truly, if anybody is going to

get any thing out of life, it is by

the best time for it in the hill

twenty-four hours. Middle-aged

troubles swell so in the dark; tribu-

lation that ain't much by daylight,

at midnight will look bigger. I

have seen a fellow that was

before now that didn't suit me—

was tramped up too gay, or come

over my face too much, or sumthin'—

—and when I'd wake up in the

night and think of him, they'd look

as big to me as a bushel basket,

and bumble and I'd say and growl

to think of ever wearin' 'em to

meetin'.

But at daylight they

would kinder dwind down to their

natural size.&lt;/